Earth.

SOME RESTFUL SLEEP.

Ifforts of Bis Spiritual Advisers to Make Him Realize His Condition-Colored Evangelist Roberts and Rev. Mr. Parson Labor With Him-The Story of His Crime.

The story of Howard J. Schneider's last night on earth was an uneventful one in most respects, for it was passed as are the last nights on earth of most condemned criminals-in sleep and in conversation with relatives, clergymen and the dreaded death watch.

As the light of day gave way to that of night Schneider threw himself down upon his narrow cot and at 7:15 dropped asleep, sleeping for forty minutes. After this short rest Schneider awoke to remain awake until shortly after midnight, when he again threw himself, without removing his clothing, upon his cot, soon falling into apparently restful sleep, which lasted until just as the clock struck 3.

APPARENTLY RESTFUL SLEEP. His slumbers were apparently peaceful. If he dreamed it must have been pleasant dreams, for his chest moved regularly and easily and he gave no sign of the thoughts of his last to-



of that sweet, gentle girl who gave him her young love and heart, and who, though discarded, shot to death by him, had, when giving Schneider's cell when Mr. Parson left, and, my husband see my body, for it may be the means of reforming him."

But though his sleep was rest, though his dreams were of peace and happiness, his awak-ing was the taking of another step toward the waiting scaffold and the plunging into eternity. Yet, horrible as was the awakening almost total unconcern and indifference marked his conduct. But as the hours remaining to him rapidly passed away, that unconcern and indif-ference grew less marked and it was whispered: "He is breaking down at last. Soon he will throw aside the mask he has worn so long." THE COLORED EVANGELIST.

Shortly after Schneider awoke from his short map the colored evangelist, the Rev. John to call to see him, arrived at the jail and spent the night there. On his arrival he went almost immediately to the man's cell, and for quite immediately to the man's cell, and for quite awhile talked and prayed with him. Mr. A number of well-known specialists on the Roberts also repeated a number of hymns and read several selections of Scripture to him.

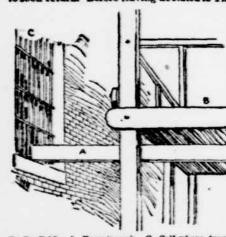
A number of well-known specialists on the clieb he thought that by pretending not to care he could bring about the idea that he was of atternance to the could bring about the idea that he was of father and then started home down the north

was darkness, a darkness which was intensified

THE PRISONER'S BROTHER WILL. The Rev. Mr. Roberts remained at the door of Schneider's cell doing what he could to console and bring the condemned man to repentance until about 8:30, when Mr. William Schneider, the prisoner's brother, arrived in company with Mr. A. W. Wishard of Indianopols, Ind. Both went to Schneider's cell door and conversed with him for a little while. Then Mr. Wishard left the two brothers together, the officer officiating as the death watch stand-ing beside them. The brothers remained in conversation until 10:30, when the Rev. Mr. Parson, coming direct from the White House. brought the intelligence that the President had a short while before again and for the last time expressed his determination to interfere in no way whatever with the course of the law. The prisoner's brother was deeply affected by the news, which had been received by THE STAE'S reporter some time previous to Mr. Parson's arrival, and it was some time before he could sufficiently compose himself to bid his unfortunate brother farewell.

REALIZED HIS POSITION.

Schneider undoubtedly realized his position, for he not only shook hands with his brother. but also requested him to kiss him good-bye and give his love to their mother. The then apparently hopeless man pathetically beseeched his brother to bring his mother down to see him in the morning, and the grief-stricken brother left, unable to inform him that their poor



STAR reporter that he had not told Schneider of the President's final refusal to interfere. He said that Schneider had listened attentively to all he had said to him, and that he had more had some influence upon his mental condition. hope than ever before of bringing the miserable man to a proper realization of his position.

Early in the evening Guard H. H. Smith,
acting as the death watch, read several selecacting as the death watch, read several selections of the Scriptures to Schneider, one of them being the story of the prodigal son. The prisoner paid marked attention to all he heard and, at the suggestion of the officer, repeated the entreaty, "fied, have mercy on my soul," a number of times, his voice being distinctly heard out in the rotunda of the prison.

He appeared grateful, too, for the kindly interest shown in him by the officer, and no less grateful for the efforts of the colored minister, Mr. Roberts. The latter stated to the reporter less than the state of Tur. See, that when he was a several selection of the colored minister, it is a state of the colored minister.



AS HE WOULD SIT FOR HOURS. representatives of the daily press of the also partook, and then the cook began the preparation of the prisoners' first meal of the

By this time, 6 o'clock, it was quite light, and one by one the lights were extinguished in the their whispered conversation through the grated what he had to say why sentence of death morrow and its horrible ending by the fatal rope. Perhaps he was again a lover at the side the doomed man with his death watch.

the flowing the grader iron work of the cell door. So they consensational events that ever transpired in a court room. Only a few days ago he made anthe doomed man with his death watch.

A few minutes before this the steward of the jail prepared a piece of toast and a cup of tea for Schneider and carried it in to him. Mr.

I feel that it would not be proper for me to do so, even if I had anything to say," was the noncommittal reply of the clergyman.

Mr. Parson then left the prison for his home,

up her life, remembered him and had whis-pered to those about her: "When I am dead let Savior, more than life to me, Savior, more than life to me, I'm clinging, clinging, close to Thee;

Let Thy precious blood applied Keep me ever, ever, near Thy side. As the minister sang Schneider reclined upon his cot, apparently deeply moved by the grand

old hymn. HIS LIFE IN JAIL.

Apparent Indifference to What Transpired About Him-Alleged Hallucinations. In some respects the case of Howard J.

Schneider has been one of the most remarkable, if not altogether the most remarkable, in the annals of crime in the District of Columbia, Schneider was either insane, practically devoid Roberts, who had been requested by Schneider of all reason, or else he was one of the most consummate shammers that have ever come within the ken of jail officials.

subject of insanity had testified that Schneider was insane and entirely irresponsible for his acts. In the hearing to decide whether or not he was a responsible agent, held so recently as to be fresh in the minds of every one in Washingthed by a few flickering gas jets. All else ington, Dr. Godding, the superintendent of St. Elizabeth's Hospital for the Insane, Dr. Brush darkness, the immense rotunda being dimly to be fresh in the minds of every one in Washlighted by a few flickering gas jets. All else ington, Dr. Godding, the superintendent of St. Elizabeth's Hospital for the Insane, Dr. Brush and Dr. Rosse, as well as a number of lay wit-



A PEEP AT THE CELL.

Other experts, equally well known, give it as Incidents of the Double Tragedy-His Trial their opinion that Schneider was malingering, and that he was as sane at the time of the recent hearing as he was when he committed the two murders, or at the time when he was tried for the murder of his wife. One set of men or the murder of his wife, Amanda M. Schneider, by her was in the wrong.

LITTLE INTEREST IN HIS SURROUNDINGS.

left, unable to inform him that their poor mother would probably never look upon him sgain in life. Before leaving the jail for the night William Schneider complained bitterly of the President's action and of the course of the prosecution, saying that the case had been railroaded through and that they had been given no chance whatever to save Howard.

"No chance?" inquired Mr. Parson, but Mr. Schneider made no reply.

REV. MR. PARSON TALES TO SCHNEIDER.

Mr. Parson then visited the condemned man, remaining nearly an hour with him conversing with him upon his spiritual welfare. The minister left the prisoner at midnight, promising to soon return. Before leaving he stated to The at the jail to see him and endeavored to awaken six years her senior.
him to a sense of the future. He was unable him to a sense of the future. He was unable to obtain any signs of recognition from the condemned man, who even seemed unable to tell the day of the week or to understand that so far as he knew or had any reason to believe it was his last day on earth. Dr. Parson told him that today would be Friday, and that today he would be hung by a rope until dead, and that there would be no more days for him in this life. This awesome statement had not the slightest effect upon Schneider and all that he would say was something about believing that they were going to kill him. This he said in a much less interested way than one would have spoken of the death of a stranger.

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Throughout his long confinement, with the exception of one or two outbreaks of violence on his part, Schneider's actions were those of a model prisoner. He gave but little trouble to the keepers and no annovance. For the most part he would sit in his cell smoking and apparently lost in a brown study. For hours at a time he would sit on the edge of his cot or in a rocking chair, but rarely was he without a pipe or cigar in his mouth. Until the time of the in-

Directly after the shooting, when Schneider was first lodged in jail he seemed to be overcome by his feelings and wept much of the the entreaty, "God, have mercy on my soul," a number of times, his voice being distinctly heard out in the rotunds of the prison.

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The DEATH WATCH.

The death of his wife, on the Suturday following the Sunday on which the shoots decisionstep the prison of the pudges of the population of the one said to have been used by Schneider aboved no evidence of recent was acquaintance of the young people soon developed into a strong friendship and later into a more tender and stronger feeling. They usited blaces of amusement together and Amie accompanied her admirer on drives about the city and into the adjoining country.

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The Last Night That He Spent on of day was the releasing from their cells at 4 bgr sometimes at some length, but never with the slightest show of feeling. Toward the last kitchen. They first prepared a substantial be showed less and less interest in her visits

CARELESS OF PERSONAL APPEARANCE. As time passed on after his trial and conviction Schneider became more taciturn than ever. His hallucinations, feigned or real as one may regard them, were more marked. He refused to change his garments and was perfectly care-less as to his personal habits or appearance. His hair and beard were allowed to grow untrimmed and when he was brought into court on the occasion of the recent insanity hearing he presented a most uncouth figure. His long hair fell in a mane to his shoulder and was thrown back carelessly from his forehead, as though it had not been touched by brush or comb for months. A straggling black beard hung below the collar of his coat, which he had turned up and buttoned close about the neck. He had apparently fallen away in flesh, and as he sat in the court room, a little forward and as he sat in the court room, a little forward in his chair, he looked more like a rough, unkempt tramp of forty than like the spruce young man he was a year ago. The bailiffs in the court room, however, and others who had been familiar with the case throughout were of the opinion that if he had been given a hair cut and shave and was dressed as he used to be he would look very much as he had done before. They believed that the change was an artificial one and was brought about solely artificial one and was brought about solely through the volition of the man himself.

HIS OUTBREAKS OF VIOLENCE. On one or two occasions Schneider gave vent to his wrath in a most sensational manner. His Still the minister and his charge held attack upon Judge Cole when he was asked other and equally vicious attack upon one of the under wardens of the jail. Another attack was made by him upon Deputy Warden Spring-man, who throughout the different trials was his constant attendant, going with him to and

AN OCCASIONAL ATTITUDE.

Up to within a few days ago Schneider occument of Guiteau. Wednesday afternoon he was removed from this cell and placed in cell No. 3 on the opposide of the corridor. Before he was removed he was stripped of his clothing and given an entirely different outilt, his bedding being changed also, in order that there might be no chance of his having a weapon or possons about him. His hair was also cut, but his beard was allowed to remain. The death watch on Schneider was begun

last Tuesday evening. This watch was kept up constantly from then to the end. Warden Burke, after the death watch was set, permitted Schneider to be interviewed only in the presence of an officer of the jail, and the privilege of holding such interviews in the prison office was also refused, no exception being made even in the case of the members of the Schnei-

SCHNEIDER'S CRIME

and Efforts to Save His Life. The crime for committing which Schneider forfeited his life today on the scaffold was the shooting her. The shooting was done on Sunday evening, the 31st of January, 1892, death At any rate, in his bearing and attitude resulting a few minutes before 1 o'clock the throughout his confinement in the District jail following Saturday afternoon. At the same



and the trembling man beside him when the rising sun first brightened the eastern horizon and fiashed the dawn of the young murderer's last day on earth.

The first sign in the prison of the approach of day was the releasing from their cells at 4 by sometimes at some length, but never with the slightest show of feeling. Toward the last of cellock of the prisoners who do duty in the slightest show of feeling. Toward the last new showed less and less interest in her visits and her evident grief had no effect upon him.

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The young people kept the marriage a secret until the 3d or 4th of the following mouth, breakfast for the officers of the prison, of which and her evident grief had no effect upon him.

until the 3d or 4th of the following mouth, when the young wife informed her sister. Jennie Hamlink, of it. Among other reasons given by Schneider for insisting on so hasty a marriage was his belief that, having shot a colored man a few months previously, and being under indictment for the offense, the girl might be caused to change her opinion of him after his trial. Until about the 20th of the following October Miss Jennie Hamlink remained the only member of either family who knew of the marriage. Then Mrs. Hamlink learned of the secret marriage, her husband first hearing of it four days later.

both sides reached nearly 200 and the defendant was most ably and vigorously defended. His prosecution by Judge C. C. Cole, the United States district attorney, was no less able and vigorous. Judge Andrew C. Bradley presided at the trial.

THE PROSECUTION'S THEORY.

The theory of the prosecution was that Schneider, naturally a bad, desperate man, had tired of his wife and desired to get rid of her. It was shown that almost at the very hour that he had written the endearing notes to his wife on that fatal Sunday evening he had mailed a letter four days later.

A STORMY SCREE

Schneider and his wife, who had not been living together as man and wife, that evening attended the theater. On their return to the home of Mrs. Schneider they entered the house and there met her father and brother. The elder Mr. Hamlink questioned Schneider concerning their secret marriage, and also his daughter, and asked them to explain the cir cumstances of it. Quite an exciting scene oc-curred, the elder Mr. Hamlink doubting the



hou-e. She did not go, however, and the following Saturday Schneider called on Mr. Ham-link at his office and producing the marriage certificate Mr. Hamlink gave his consent to Schneider taking up his residence in his (Ham-link's) home of this letter was addressed was the sister of a lady residing near Schneider's home in this city. It was shown that Schneider had visited her a few weeks previous at the home of this lady, until

complained that his brother Frank had caused him a good deal of trouble of late and requested Frank Hamlink to accompany him to his (Schneider) brother's house. Frank Hamlink declined to do so and Schneider, after calling Frank Hamlink a damned liar, threatened in Schneider's real motive, the removal of his wife by violence. to shoot him. No more was seen of Schneider by the Hamiink family until the following Sunday, the 31st of January, the night of the

THE FATAL SHOTS. A few minutes before 8 o'clock on that evening Mrs. Howard Schneider, accompanied by her brother Frank and sister Jennie, started Schneider either did not realize out for church near by. Finding that there

Up to within a few days ago Schneider occu-pied the cell which was used for the confine-ment of Guiteau. Wednesday afternoon he fired toward 17th street. Her brother Frank followed after him, but had run only a short distance when he fell about in the middle of the street. Miss Hamlink first ran to her brother's body and spoke to him, but received no answer. She then heard her sister scream, and running back to her Mrs. Schneider said: "Howard Schneider has shot my brother, and

me, too."
The shooting occurred at a time when the streets were tilled with church-goers, and the shots attracted a very large crowd, among them being the father and mother of Frank Hamlink and the brothers and sisters and mother of Howard Schneider. About twenty minutes after seven that even-

ing Schneider sent the following note to his "My Darling Wife-Please let me know how much I owe your father for board balance. I

expect to go away early in the morning and court. The convicted man, with an exclama-

money from you. Of course, Howard, you know that I could not go with you. I wish you happiness and success in the future. AMIE." "Sincerely, In answer to this Schneider srote: "My Dear Amie-Don't ven intent to live

with me, or not? I would like to know whether you care anything for me or not.
"Sincerely,"
Howard." "If you do not intend to live with me, say

was met by two colored men. To these men he stated that he had been shot at and attempted

empt to protect his own life.

A revolver was found near the body of Frank Hamlink. This revolver, Schweider claimed, was used by Frank Hamlink in an attempt to kill him. And, after his arrival at the police kill him. And, after his arrival at the ponce station, Schneider remarked, when his brother Frank called to see him that evening, that if they would go back to where Frank Hamlink was lying they would find a revolver there. Schneider claimed that in running from the scene of the shooting he ran down Q street unscene of the shooting he scene of the shooting he ran down Q street until about midway between 16th and 17th, when he ran through an alley to the south, and at the corner of the alley, about midway of the square, where it is intersected by another alley, he had where it is intersected by another alley, he had where it is intersected by another alley, he had where it is intersected by another alley, he had ment that Schneider was not insane was confirmed by the Court in General Term, the man's execution being postboned on the 11th of where it is intersected by another alley, he had thrown his revolver. This revolver was found standing against a telegraph pole, but in such a position as to indicate that it could hardly have been thrown there. This pistol was found by a party of police officers, accompanied by T. F. Schneider, a brother of Schneider. Schneider's theory of the shooting was that when he requested his the shooting was that when he requested his wife to speak to him Frank Hamlink interfered and almost immediately opened fire on him, wife to speak to him Frank Hamlink interfered and almost immediately opened fire on him, Schneider alleging that not until then did he draw his revolver and shoot in self-detense. Both the revolver found near Frank Hamlink's body and the one which Schneider claimed he had thrown in the alley were found to be emptied. The former one, however, was conclusively shown had been recently fired, but an examination of the one said to have been used by Schneider showed no evidence of recent ingle better founds, announced the opinion of the court denving both positions.

It was shown that almost at the very hour that he had written the endearing notes to his wife on that fatal Sunday evening he had mailed a letter to a most estimable young lady in Virginia, in which his wife was characterized as "a living devil," and informing the young fady that he had taken steps to secure a separation. The introduction of this letter was one of the most memorable events of the trial and no other evidence was so vigorously and persistently op-posed as was it. The letter was addressed to Miss Gerald Lightfoot, Culpeper, Va. It was postmarked Washington, D. C., January 31, 8 p.m., 1892, and on the back of the envelope Culpeper, Va., February 1, 11 a.m., 1892. The letter was as follows: "JANUARY 31, 1892. "My Darling Gerald: Arrived home all safe at 10 o'clock and found no mail here for me. I certainly expected to find that letter from

Chicago. But I certainly will hear from him tomorrow without doubt. I told him particularly to answer it immediately. However, we will have to wait until I hear from him. I was talking to my mother this morning, and she mentioned Mr. Campbell Carrington, a lawyer here who gets all the divorces through in Washington, and he is a smart man, and he is one of those lawyers who don't care what he does to get a case through when he gets ready. While I am waiting to hear from my Chicago man I will go tomorrow morning the first thing to see Mr. Carrington immediately. And my mother said she had not the slightest doubt but is all prepared a piece of tosst and a cup of tear for Schneider and carried it in to him. Farson asked him if he would not like to take it, but he declined, saying that he did not care for it.

A TALK WITH DR. PARSON.

Upon leaving Schneider's cell door this morning the man had evidenced during his last every tended conversation with him any change whatever.

"If found the man," the clergyman replied, "Journal to the direction." To mean to say," inquired the reporter. "To mean to say," inquired the reporter." The week already stated," answered Mr. Parson, "all I care to and all I feel I should say in the matter."

"Will you state whether or not Schneider had refused to receive made a confession to you respecting the crime, "I see on fession to you respecting the crime, "I have, as I have to told you, nothing to say. I feel that it would not be proper for me to do so even if I had anything to say," was then only a superior of the matters with the confiction was, but in every case he rejected their advances, and would have none of their food and should have none of their for the following week. The next day Mrs. Springman had all along the thought that his way made a confession to you respecting the crime, and the response to your enterested in his welfare. Every effort was the made a confession to you respecting the crime made to the side walk in the confliction of the matriage certain the would go into his the production by Schneider in sisted that he did not the sidente in which was the would go into his the matriage certain the matriage at first and then insisting unon the proposition of the marriage at first and then insisting unon the proposition of the marriage at first and then insisting unon the proposition of the marriage at first and then insisting unon the woll do it on the goulder in sisted that he did not not the marr The Miss Lightfoot to whom this letter was

> Schneider taking up his residence in his (Hamlink's) home.
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> The young couple continued to live together until about the 19th or 20th of the January following, when Schneider was locked out of the house at the instance of his wife because of his misconduct. The next Sunday morning he sent a message to the house saying that he wished to see Mr. Hamlink and his son Frank at the front door. Upon going there Schneider complained that his brother Prank had caused him a good deal of trouble of late and remerely intended to assure Miss Lightfoot that POINTS IN THE TESTIMONY.

Schneider in testifying in his own behalf at his trial stated that he merely wished to persuade his wife to live with him when he approached her on the evening of the shooting, and that had it not been for Frank Hamlink's interference and his alleged attempt to shoot him (Schneider) no trouble would have oc-curred. The clothes worn by him on the evencurred. The clothes worn by him on the evening of the shooting were exhibited in court and holes in them were explained by Schneider to have been made by bullets from Frank Hamlink's revolver. But a scientific examination of the alleged holes disclosed the fact that they were not made by a bullet, but by some sharp-pointed instrument. The revolver found near Frank Hamlink was shown to have been thrown there by Schneider himself each revolved. was darkness, a darkness which was intensified by the almost utter silence prevailing. A single gas jet burned at the entrance to the corridor in the south wing, in which Schneider's cell was situated, and just outside his cell door a lantern was placed on the floor, but so situated as not to throw its light into the cell. In a small prevailed to him on earth grew steadily less his bearing did not change and he kept up the same appearance of utter obliviousness that he not to throw its light into the cell. In a small prevailed to him on earth grew steadily less his bearing did not change and he kept up the same appearance of utter obliviousness that he not to throw its light into the cell. In a small prevailed to him on earth grew steadily less his side is ran away from the seems of the Hamlink residence he came up to them, caught his wife by the right wrist and Br. Resedence of the throw its him, caught his wife by the right wrist and br. Rose, as well as a number of days that narrow aperture. As the number of days them, caught his wife by the right wrist and br. Rose, as well as a number of days them, caught his wife by the right wrist and gas intertow aperture. As the number of days them, caught his wife by the right wrist and sail: "Amy, I want to speak to you." Miss Jennie Hamlink nead her brother Frank prevented the purpose of evidence justified the jury in finding that but on a few steps. Frank Hamlink heard her bother Frank advise his sister to couple. Miss Jennie Hamlink was shown to have been thrown there been thrown there days sailotted to him on earth grew steadily less his side. "Amy, I want to speak to you." Miss Jennie Hamlink nead her brother Frank advise his sister to couple. Miss Jennie Hamlink nead her brother Frank advise his side to him on a rewind and the provider sailotted to him on earth grew steadily less his bearing did not change and he kept up the sailotted to him on earth grew steadily less his bearing did not change and he kept up the sailotted to him on earth grew steadily less hi dict of guilty as indicted. The court room was crowded almost to suffocation, as it had been on every other day of the trial, almost the majority of those present being women. Outside the court room was congregated a throng of one or two thousand people and the jury's verdict was conveyed to them by a man who should from one of the court room windows, "He is guilty." A wild erry of account work. "He is guilty." A wild cry of approval went up and as it reached Schneider's ears he bowed his head in his hand while his frame trembled and the perspiration flowed from his ashen features. Counsel at once gave notice of a motion for a new trial, which motion on the 7th of the following month was overruled. Schneider was asked if he had anything to say why the sentence of death should not be pronounced upon him.

A STARTLING SCENE.

Then occurred one of the most startling scenes ever witnessed in this or any other will never see you again. Good-bye. Do you intend to go with me or not? Answer.

"Your loving husband, Howard."

Schneider's wife replied as follows:

"Dear Howard—Father does not want any back in the chair. He struggled for several with the chair and raising it above his head, attempted to brain the district attorney. In an instant he was grappled by Bailiff's Springman and Joyce and thrown back in the chair. He struggled for several without headers he was overgone cursing and minutes before he was overcome, cursing and swearing and making every effort to free him self. Finally, at the suggestion of Judge Brad-ley, he was handcuffed and firmly held in his chair. After he had somewhat recovered him-self the handcuffs were removed and he was held up between the two officers while the sentence of death was pronounced against him. Schneider was then taken back to jail and a long legal battle to save him was begun.

EFFORTS TO SAVE SCHNEIDER. This last note was received after the young people had left the house for church and it was pared and an appeal to the Court in General never read by the young girl to whom it was Term taken. This appeal was set for hearing addressed.

After the shooting Schneider ran down Q street to 17th and was next seen at Scott's Circle. 16th and Rhode Island avenue, where he representing the government.

After a week's argument the case was sub-

stated that he had been shot at and attempted to show them holes in his clothing, made, as he said, by bullets from Frank Hamlink's pistol. The colored men, however, found no holes in the clothing and so told him.

Schneider then made his way to the K street police station, where he gave himself up, stating that he had shot Frank Hamlink in an attempt to wrotest his own life.

After a week's argument the case was submitted and on the 9th of last January Judge Cox announced the decision of the court in an elaborate opinion, affirming the judgment of the trial court. On the 17th of that month will have a submitted and on the 9th of last January Judge Cox announced the decision of the court in an elaborate opinion, affirming the judgment of the trial court. On the 17th of that month will have a submitted and on the 9th of last January Judge Cox announced the decision of the court in an elaborate opinion, affirming the judgment of the trial court. On the 17th of that month will have a submitted and on the 9th of last January Judge Cox announced the decision of the court in an elaborate opinion, affirming the judgment of the trial court. On the 17th of that month Schneider was brought up from jail and Judge of the trial court. On the 17th of the trial court. On the 17th of that month will have a submitted and on the 9th of last January Judge of the trial court. On the 17th of the trial court. mitted and on the 9th of last January Judge Cox announced the decision of the court in an elaborate opinion, affirming the judgment of the trial court. On the 17th of that month last month. Counsel for Schneider, having al-leged that the man was insane and unconscious of his position as a condemned man, asked the Criminal Court to institute an inquiry as to his sanity.

ing the same grounds was asked of the United States Supreme Court. On the following day, however, Chief Justice Fuller, in an exceedingly brief opinion, announced the opinion of the court, denying both petitious, reaffirming its decision announced in the Heath and Cross cases. An appeal was then made to President Cleveland on behalf of the condemned man, but after a patient examination of the papers laid before him he, refused to interfere and directed that the law be permitted to take its course. An additional appeal was made to him yesterday, when he also refused to interfere

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TOMORROW MOSNING, commencing at TEN
O'CLOCK, at our sales room, corner 10th st. and
Penn. ave. p. w. Two Large Ice Chests, She.ving, &c.

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WALTER B. WILLIAMS & CO.,
Auctioneers.

THOMAS DOWLING & SON, Auctioneers. 612 E st. n.w. PAIR OF YOUNG BAY HORSES AT AUCTION ON SATURDAY, MAUCH EIGHTEENTH, 1893, AT TWELVE O'CLOCK.

We will sail in front of our suction rooms, 612 E steet a ribwest, a pair of Fine Bay Horses, six years old, weighting twenty-two handled pounds. Good orkers and drivers.

1: THOMAS DOWLING & SON, Auctioneers.

HORSES AT BENSINGER'S AUCTION BAZAAR 940 La. Ave.

signed to us by Mr. D. B. Kieffer of Elizabethtown, Pa., will be sold at auction t the bazaar, 940 La. ave. SAT-URDAY MORNING, March 18, at 10 o'clock.

1 car load of Horses and Mares con-

7 Head of First-class Mules. ALSO

Mr. Louis Bernero of Philadelphia has consigned to us a car load of Horses and Mares.

This is an extra good lot of Horses, Mares and Mules, consisting of 60 head, and the entire lot will positively be sold without reserve.

We invite the attention of buyers to this great peremptory sale.

S. Bensinger, 14 AUCTIONEER, 910 LA. AVE.

HORSES

1 car load of Horses and Mares consigned to us by Mr. D. B. Kieffer of Elizabeth town, Pa., will be sold at auction at the bazaar, 940 La. ave., SATURDAY MORNING, March 18, at 10 o'clock. This is an extra fine lot of animals and 35 head of Horses and Mares consigned to us by local parties will also be sold to the You will mass a rare opportunity in not

S. Bensinger,

Auct., 940 La Ave.

ATIMER & SLOAN, Auctioneers, 1407 G st. n. w.

FOR A FAMILY LE VING TOWN, FINE DOUBLE
AND SINGLE HARNESS, BLANKETS, ROB S,
WHIPS, &c., SEVERAL HORSES, CARRIAGES, &c.
mh16-2t LATIMER & SLOAN, Auctioneers.

RATCLIFFE, DARR & CO., AUCTIONEERS, 920 PA, AVE. N.W. LARGE AND SPECIALLY ATTRACTIVE REGU-LAR SALE B. AUCTION OF HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE AND NECESSITIES, BEING THE EFFECTS OF SEVERAL PRIVATE FAM-ILIES, REMOVED TO OUR BOOMS FOR CONVENIENCE OF SALE. THIS SALE WILL TAKE PLACE ON THE FIRST

TWO FLOORS OF OUR ELEGANT SALES ROOMS, 920 PA. AYE. N.W.. SATURDAY. MARCH 18TH. TEN O'GLOCK A.M.

This collection, which MUST BE SOLD ON THIS DATE, will be found in good condition and to include Square and Uprir at Planofortes, Parlor Sules, in tapestry, plush and other upholsterings; a so Parlor Furnitule, in odd pieces; Chamber Furniture, in suite and odd pieces, unade in oak, ash and walnut; Easy Chairs and Rockers, Joak and Alnut; aleboards, Oak and Walnut Duling Chairs, and Extension Tables, Side Tables, Desks, Lounges and Library Chairs, Book Cases, Card Tables, Chiffoniers, Totlet Ware, Husk and Hair Mattresses, Pilows and Boltaters, Bedding, W. W. Strings, Upholstered and W. W. Cots, Crockery and Glass Ware, Cooking and Heat nr Stoves, Cooking Utensils and Kitchen Furniture and Requisites.

CARPETS AND RUGS.

Several Fine Show Cases, Counters and Shelving.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF A VICE THREE-STORY
BRICK DWELLING, KNOWN AS PREMISES
NO. 1704 NINTH STREET NORTHWEST.
LOT 20:85 TO ALLEY.
By virtue-of a certain deed of trust dated the fifteenth (15th) day of May, A. D. 1880, and duly recorded among the land records of the District of Columbia in Liber 1385, folio 381 et seq., and at the
request of the holder of the mote secured thereby, I
will sell at pub ic aution in front of the premises on
SATURDAY, the MIGHTEENTH DAY Of MARCH,
1893, at HALF-PAST FOUR OCLOCK P. M., all that
certain piece or parcel of land and premises, situate
in the city of Wa hington, District of Columbia,

DUNCANSON BROS., Auctioneers.

AUCTION SALES. FUTURE DAYS.

A HANDSO TE PAIR OF SEAL-BROWN CARrisce norses, 16 hands high, weight 2 2001, good
prompt drivers, well bred, one sired by Maryland
Volunteer the other by He grico, will be sold

ON THURSDAY, MARCH TWENTY-THIRD.

GEO, WM. CRAMER,
mb17-3t Frederick, Md.

BERNARD LEONARD, Real Estate Broker, 530 6% st. s.w. TWO-STORY RRICK HOUSE, No. 69 G STREET SOUTHWIST, AT AUCTION.

On THUESDA', M. RCH TWUNTY, THIRD, 1893, at HALF-PART FOUR OCLOCK P. M., we will sell, in front of the premises, the west part of let 7, square 642, fronting 15 test on 6 st., by a depth of 100 feet, ingroved by a two-story brick but ding.

Terms: One-half cash, the Balance in six and twelve months, with laterest, secured by a deed of trust on the property, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser. A density of \$100 at time of sale. All conveyancing and recording at purchasers cost. If terms of sale are not complied with in ten days the right is reserved to rese I has property a risk and cost of defaulting surchaser.

IROMAS D-WILING & SON, 612 E st. n. w.

days from day of sale.

Terms cash.

mbl5-6: WALTER R. WILLIAMS & CO., Aucts.

DURSUANT TO A DECREE OF THE CIRCUIT I Court of the Cuited States for the Eastern District of Viginia, emerced at Norfolk on the 7th day of March, 1886, the undersures will expose for sale upon the premises on ALUKDAY. THE FITENTH DAY OF APELL, 1883, AT TWELVE, M., the building at Forcress Monroe, Virginia, known as the Chamberlin Hosel, & gedler with all the right, title and interest of the old Point Comfort Hosel Company thereon, and all the privileges, appurtenances, projectly and rights of stoperty thereto appercasing.

Terms: A sum sufficient in cash to defray expenses of suit and sale and certain mechanics' liens with his to been decreed to be liens prior to the mortisation of suit and sale and certain mechanics' liens with his to been decreed to be liens prior to the mortisation of suit and sale and contain mechanics' liens with interest in the cash to defray expenses of suit and sale and contain mechanics' liens with interest in the cash to defray expense of suit and sale and contain mechanics' liens with interest in the cash to defray expense of suit and sale and contain mechanics' liens with interest in the cash to defray expense of suit and sale and company, and also the continuation of court and title to be retained to mind the confirmation of court and title to be retained to make the company at such a percentage as the sain on the would be entitled to out of the processes of sale. A suitable entitled to out of the processes of sale. The purchaser to keep the provestry insured at his expenses to the full am unto of the purchase rate with all the commissioners of sale. The purchaser to keep the povestry insured at his expenses to the full am unto of the purchase more, by him for the benefit of the commissioners of sale. A with a decrease, to keep the povestry insured at his expenses to the full am unto of the purchase provided by the commissioners of sale. Though a the commissioners of sale. A with a decrease in the large

I. H. H. YOUNG, clerk of the circuit court of Alexandria county, Va., do certify that James E. Crements and C. E. Ni ol, commissioner, have executed bond in the penalty of \$10,000, conditioned for the faithful performance of their duties as commissioners in said cause and in accordance with decree therein.

Given under my hand on this 25th day of Fobruary, 1893.

H. H. YOUNG.

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Terms of sale: One-third cash, balance one and two years, with interest, secured by a deed of trust on the property, or all cash, at the option of purchaser. A decist of \$ 00 required at the time of sale. Conveyancing and reco ding at cost of purchaser, and 15-71. THOMAS DOWLING & SON, Aucts. RATCLIFFE, DARR & CO., AUCTIONEERS, W.

THIRTEEN BUILDING LOTS ON BOSEDALE
STREET IN THE SUBDIVISION OF ROSEDALE. IMPROVED BY SEV N TWO-STORY
FRAME DWILLINGS, BY AUCTION.
ON WEDNESDAY, MARCY, TWENTY-SECOND,
INC. AT HALF-PAST FOUR O'CLOCK P.M., we Will sell in front of the premises:

LOFS '22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33

In the sell in front of the premises: LEGULAR SATU DAY'S SALE OF HOUSEHOLD ELICITY AND GENERAL MERCHANDISE WITHIN OUR SALE'S ROOMS.

On SATURDAY, MARCH ELGHTEENTH, 1893, at TENA M. within our sales rooms, 1407 G street, we will sell, rain or shim.

ABOUT TWELVE WALNUT AND S. P. FRAME SHOW CASES, WITH COUNTERS AND STANDS, LONG TABLES, CHAIRS, ESFRIGE ELATOES, PARLOE AND CHA. BER SI ITES, CHAIRS, BOOK CASES, D'SKS, COUNTERS, WARDROBES, CARPETS, STOVES, KO.

FINE LOT OF SHOES OF ALL KINDS.

AT TWELVE M.

FOR A FAMILY LE VING TOWN, FINE DOUBLE AND SINGLE HARNESS, BLANKETS, ROB IS, WHIFS, &c., SEVERAL HORSES, CARRIAGES, &c.

LATIMER & SLOAN Auctioneers.

10.018 22, 23, 24 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33 and 34. Bock No. 27.

In the sur division of Rosedale at the eastern terminus of the H street cars and the Maryland avenue and F street tends, with the improvements. These lots are provided with ten-foot alley and on a lifty-foot street.

Terms of sale: One-third cash, balance in one and two years from the day of sale, secured by operation of trust on the premises and notes of the purchaser or purchasers bearing 6 per cent interest per annum, pavable semi-annually, or all cash, at the oution of the purchaser or purchasers.

ALSO

FINE LOT OF SHOES OF ALL KINDS.

AT TWELVE M.

FOR A FAMILY LE VING TOWN, FINE DOUBLE AND SINGLE HARNESS, BLANKETS, ROB IS, WHIFS, &c., SEVERAL HORSES, CARRESCAR, ELECTROPE AND CARRESCAR.

BY ATIMER & SLOAN Auctioneers.

Heat nr Stoves, Cooking Utensils and Kitchen Furniturs and Requisites.

CARPETS AND RUGS.

Several Fine Show Cases, Counters and Shelving.
Postponed from last sturday.

CONTENTS OF SMALL PRINTING OFFICE.

ALSO.

AT TWELVE O'CLOCK M. IN FRONT OF ROOMS.

BORSE, FURNITURE WAGON AND HARNESS.

TOGETHER WITH

HOBSES, WAGONS. CAURIAGES AND HARNESS.

COnsignments and entries may be made up to the hour of sale.

THOMAS DOWLING & SON, Auctioneers.

G12 E st. n. w.

BEGULAR SALE OF HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS IN OUT AUCLION ROOMS.

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BEGULAR SALE OF ROUSEHOLD EFFECTS IN OUT AUCLION ROOMS.

G13 E st. n. w.

BEGULAR SALE OF ROUSEHOLD EFFECTS IN OUT AUCLION ROOMS.

G14 E st. n. w.

CONSIGNMENT ISSA. COMMENCING AT TEN NORTH New and Second-hant Parlor Suites, Chamber Furniture, Piano, Carpets, Stoves, Counters and lot of Clears.

AT TWELVE O'CLOCK.

Horses, Carriages, Buggies, surres, Phastons, Second-hand Grocery Wagon, Harness, New Jump-seat Carriage, &c., &c.

MICE THOMAS DOWLING & SON.

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Horses, Carriages, Buggies, surres, Phastons, Second-hand Grocery Wagon, Harness, New Jump-seat Carriage, &c., &c.

MICE THOMAS DOWLING & SON.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF FRAME HOUSE AND LOT ON N STREET BETWEEN FOURTH AND DOWN AS 441.

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TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE AND DESIRABLE BUILDING LOTS AT THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF N AND TWENTY-SECOND STREETS NORTHWEST, WASHINGTON, D.C. By virtue of two certain deeds of trust from George R. Dyer and wife, dated February 25, A. D. 1892, and recorded the same day in Liber No. 1867, respectively at to to 15 et seq., and at folio 18 et seq., of the lead records of the District o' Columbia, and at the request of the parties accured thereby, the understand will self, in rout of the pennises, on MONDAY, THK TWENTIETH DAY OF MARCH, A. D. 1893, AT FOUR "CLACK P.M., lots numbered from one (1) to tweive (12, noth inclusive, in R. J. Powell and George W. Dyer's sundivision of lots in square num send six y-nine (19), as per plus recorded in Liber C. H. B., folio 380, of the records of the office of the sure sport of said District.

Terms of saic: One-third of the purchase, and the telescope of the order of the two years from day of us a respective y, with interest at the rate of 6 per centum per annum, payable semi-annually, for which the purchaser shall give notes secured by deed of trust on the property so d. A deposit of \$100 on each tot sold required at time of cale. If terms of male are not fully complied with within ten days from daye of ale the trustees reserve the right to resold at risk and cost of defaulting purchasers and cost of defaulting purchasers and cost of defaulting purchasers. If conveyancing, recording, &c., at the purchaser scale.

CHANCERY SALE OF VALUABLE IMPROVED
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SOUTHWEST CORNER OF G AND THIRD
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ON NORTH SUD. OF F STRIET NEAR
THIRD, AND IMPROVED BY AN OLD FRAME
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BY VITUE of a decree of the Supreme Court of the
District of Columbia, bearing date Nebruary 20, 1888,
and coased in Equity Gause No. A. 198, wherein
Henry 6. Courtney is commissions and his sister
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Frent of Courtney and others are defendants, we
shall offer for sale at public ancient, in rout of the
review we premise, on TRUBSDA THE TWENTY.
THIRD DAY OF MARCH, A. D. 1883, at the hours
here matter named, the tellowing described valuable
interested property, to will
At HALF-FAST FOUL OFCLOCK P.M., all of
original lot num ered tweewe (12) in square numbers. Eve hundred and theiry of 800 on the ground
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of Co-umbia, toresher with the improvements
there is, consisting of a three-story brick house and
stable.

At TIVE OCLOCK ON SAME DAY, jot numbered.

AUCTION SALES

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TO TAKE PLACE AT OUR AUCTION ON TUESDAY, MARCH TWENTY FIRST, 1893. AT SEVEN O'CLOCK P M. PARTIES UNABLE TO ATTEND THE SALE MAY HAVE THEIR ORDERS EXECUTED BY THE AUCTIONEER.

THOMAS DOWLING & SON, auctaneers.

TWO TWO-STORY AND ATTIC FRAME DWELLINGS, NOS, 1019 AND 1021 EIGHTH STREET, NORTHWEST, AT AUCTION. On TUESDAY, MARCH I WENTY-FIRST, at days from the day of sale.

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RATCLIFFE, DARE & CO., AUCTIONEERS. SPECIAL AND IMPORTANT WELL-KEPT HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE
TURKISH CARPETS AND RUGS,
BEING THE ENTIRE CONTENTS OF DWELLING
NO. 1106 SIXTEENTH ST. N.W.,
COMPEISING— PARLOR.

MOQUET, BODY AND INGRAIN CARPETS. WALNUT AND MIRROR-PRONT HALL PIECE, BRUSSELS RALL, CARPET.

WALNUT, SID' BOAUD, FXTENSION TABLE,
DINING CHAIRS, SOFA;
SERVANTS' ROOM FURNITURE
KITCHEN REQUISITES, ETG.

This Furniture is in excellent condition and should command the attention of parties in search of desira-tic household goods.

No. 1105 SIXTECN'H ST. N.W.,
BETWEEN L AND M STS.

WEST SIDE.

DAY:

WEDNESDAY, TWENTY SECOND MARCE
TEN ON OAK A.M.
mbl4-dkdbs RATCLIFF, DARE & CO., Aucts. OFFICIAL NOTICES.

The purchaser or purchasers bearing 6 per cent interest per annum, payable semi-annually, or all cash, at the oution of the purchaser, or purchasers. A deposit on each lot of \$25 required at the time of sale. Terms to be compiled with in fifteen das from the day i sale, otherwise the right to resell at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser is reserved. All conveyancing, re-ording, &c., at the cost of the purchasers.

LATIMER & SLOAN, Auctioneers. 1407 G. St.

ALL OF THE WELL-KEPT FURNITURE IN RESIDENCE NO. 1227 TENTH STREET NORTHWEST AT PUBLIC AUCTION.

COMPRISING TWO HANDSOME FRENCH-PLATE BEVEL-EDGE PIER MIRWORS, WITH CORNICE TO MATCH; TWO HAND-OFFICIAL—DEPARTMENT OF STATE, WASH-PLATE BEVEL-EDGE PIER MIRWORS, WITH CORNICE TO MATCH; TWO HAND-OFFICIAL—DEPARTMENT OF STATE WASH-Per dispatch No. 242. Dated Sannary 18, 18 3. It COMPRISING TWO HANDSOME FRENCHPLATE BEVEL-EDGE PIER MIRWORS,
WITH CORNICE TO MATCH; TWO HANDSOME F. P. MANTEL MIERORS, WITH
SIDE BRACKETS; MIRROR-FRONT FOLDING BED, FINE PARLOR FURNITURE IN
SUITES AND ODD PIECES, HALL RACK,
PORTIERES AND LACE CURTAINS, PICTURES, ORNAMENTS, BEAUTIFUL OAK
EXTENSION TABLE, NINE LEATHERCOVERED DINING CHAIRS, LEATHERCOVERED DINING CHAIRS, LEATHERCOVERED DINING CHAIRS, LEATHERCOVERED DINING CHAIRS, LEATHERCOVERED THE COMMISSIONERS OF THE TURES, ORNAMENTS, BEAUTIFUL OAK
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TINGS AND CARPETS, SUPERB WALNUT
CHAMBER SUITES, HANDSOME CHEERY
AND OAK SUITES, WALNUT, OAK AND
CHERRY DOUBLE AND SINGLE MIERORFRONT WARDROBES, FINE HAIB MATTRESSES, FEATHER PILLOWS, BEDDING, TOILET WARE, GLASS AND CHINA
WARE, COOKING UTENSILS, ETC.
On MONDAY, MARCH TWENTIETH, 1893,
commencing at TEN O'CLOCK A M., at residence, No. 1327 10th st., between N and
O sts. northwest, we will sell a choice collection of well-kept household effects, to which we take
pleasure in calling your particular attention.

Terms, cash.

LATIMER & SLOAN,
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Auctioneers.

RATCLIFFE, DARR & CO., AUCTIONEERS.
TRUNTEE'S SALE OF FRAME HOUSE AND LOT
ON N STREET BETWEEN FOURTH AND
FIFTH STREETS NORTHWEST, CORNER OF
ALLEY AND KNOWN AS 441.
By virtue of a deed of trust duly recorded in Liber
1895, folio 406 et seq., one of the land records for the
District of Columbia, and at the request of the party
secured thereby, I, the undersigned, surviving
trustee, will offer for sale by public suction, in front of
the previous, on TUESDAY, TWE TY-FIRST
WAREH 1806.

TENTH 1803 Said objections should be submitted and Whit nevavenue to the strong
the Engineer Commissioner; on Roanoke
and Irving streets (county) between 7th and
18th street: from the end o' the existing 12-inca main
of the United States Soldiers' House; on Watteet,
from 3th to 38th street, and on 3th streets morthwest; on Kenyon street hewest; on force are 18th streets and New
Hampsh reavenue and 2d and 2d single streets between F and F
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